

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918

NO. 11.

WHEN KINDNESS WON

WM. J. FALLS LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS "BEST FRIENDS"

NO RESERVATION MADE

Mrs. Lena Ruddle and Daughter Are Named Beneficiaries in Will Filed Today For Probate

"They have kept a home for me, have been good and kind and have administered to my every want," read one of the paragraphs in the will of the late William J. Falls, filed for probate today, and as a remembrance of their kindness, Mrs. Lena Ruddle and her daughter, Ruby Hayes Ruddle, are named the sole heirs of a considerable estate.

Mr. Falls, who was slightly past sixty years old, was a widower without children. Mrs. Ruddle and her daughter have kept his home for him and have seen that he had every care, looking after him as tenderly as if he was a close relative. In appreciation, Mr. Falls has left them his farm north of Maryville to keep as their own home for the balance of their lives. The personal estate, too, is ordered to be sold and the proceeds invested for their benefit.

It is stipulated in the will that when Mrs. Ruddle shall have died and the daughter married, that if she does not find it desirable to keep the old home any longer that it may be sold and the proceeds given her to purchase another.

Mr. Falls, before his death, gave liberally to several charitable institutions and was among the large subscribers to the Central Wesleyan endowment fund, it has been learned. The Farmers Trust Co. was made executor of the will.

ENDOWMENT FUND IS RAISED

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox Returns From California Where He Took Part In An Educational Campaign

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First M. E. church, returned last night from a month's stay in California, where he has been engaged in a campaign for an endowment fund of a million dollars for the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Dr. Cox says the entire amount, with some over, was raised in record time. Dr. Cox will preach at both services at the church tomorrow and at the evening service will tell of some interesting things in connection with his stay in California.

GET NOTED SPEAKER

H. F. CONRAD OF KANSAS CITY IN WAR TALK AT HARMONY

FAIR WEATHER IN SIGHT

Harmony Folks Are Preparing for the Biggest Home-Coming Crowd They Have Ever Entertained

With fair weather promised by the weather man tomorrow Harmony folks are today making preparations for the biggest crowd ever entertained at an annual home-coming event.

Announcement is made today that Henry F. Conrad of Kansas City will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Conrad is one of Kansas City's foremost attorneys and has engaged in all of the war activities that bustling town has undertaken. As a war speaker he has few superiors. He is personally known to the writer and those who are fortunate enough to hear him will be more than repaid for their trip to Harmony. Both eloquent and forceful he has been much in demand at occasions such as the one at Harmony tomorrow will be.

The speaking and singing and other exercises will begin after the dinner at noon and visitors who get there by 2 o'clock will be in plenty of time. Mr. Conrad will arrive on the noon train Sunday.

Will Observe Flag Day.

Flag Day will be observed at the Christian church Sunday school tomorrow morning with an appropriate program, which will include a history of our flag by Miss McPherson, a sketch of the national anthem by Miss Virginia Robinson and Miss McPherson, a recitation by Doris Wallace and patriotic songs.

Former Maryville Boy Wounded.

Vernon W. Taylor of Red Cloud, Neb., was among the names of those severely wounded as announced by the war department yesterday. Mr. Taylor, with his brother, Ed Taylor, and two sisters made their home in Maryville a number of years ago.

Make Home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewer and daughters, Miss Mayme and Mrs. John Goeke, left today for Kansas City, where they will make their home. Mrs. Goeke's husband has enlisted in the army and left last night for Jefferson Barracks.

Cranes Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rasmussen of Riverton, Neb., arrived in Maryville last night to visit Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crane.

Spending Summer at Hardin, Mo.

Miss Virginia Lawson left last Thursday for Hardin, Mo., to spend the summer with Miss Mattie Grove and Miss Warda Wilson.

Mrs. Kenneth Daniels and children

of St. Joseph arrived in Maryville on Thursday night to visit Mrs. Daniels, who is ill at the St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Eversole and little son

Robert, returned last night from Omaha, where they have been visiting Miss Hazel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kidd and little daughter

Mabel Louise, of Bedison are among the out of town people in Maryville today.

Miss Katherine Vaughn will go to

Kansas City, Kans., tomorrow morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

UNDER SHELL FIRE

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS ARE DODGING BUT NOT SLACKERS

THEY ENJOY THE WORK

Sanford L. Porter Writes Vivid Word Picture of Life Up at the Front--Job Far From Being a Snap

The Y. M. C. A. man's job on the western front is no sinecure. Under German shell fire much of the time he is called upon constantly to sacrifice his comfort and safety for the sake of carrying his peculiar "ministry" to the boys along the front line of battle. But the job of dodging German shells appeals to many red-blooded American men who are now in the service of the Y. M. C. A. overseas. More than 500 of them are now doing their part to sustain the morale of the American troops in the trenches of France. One of these--Sanford L. Porter of California--has written a vivid word picture of his life as a Y. M. C. A. worker, and he says he enjoys it.

"For weeks I have been under German shell fire (almost hell fire) on the American front," says Mr. Porter. "My Y. M. C. A. hut is between the second and third line trenches. Some days we get no shells, but most of the time they whistle over me day and night. We are ordered to carry gas masks all the time, indoors and out. Cannot step out without the steel helmet on the head. The English mask must be carried always in the alert position as one can get it on the face before he breathes in case of gas alarm. The second mask is carried so that if a bullet goes through No. 1 the other is available at once. The helmet protects from bursting shrapnel, which often falls, especially from the air battles. Sometimes the sentry awakens me four or five times in a single night for a gas alarm. That gas is terrible.

"My little town has been captured twice by the Germans (before I came) and each time regained by the French. 'The ground is too level where we are for dugouts so my 'Y-2' is a grand old residence. Of course we have small bombproof dugouts for safety. Only a few feet from my door is one used by two officers besides myself and assistant in cases of fierce bombardment. We stayed in it one night. 'I am in constant danger, but somehow one hardly feels that way at the time. One afternoon last week nineteen high explosive German shells struck directly in front of the Y. M. C. A. They were '105s' and, believe me, they tear some holes in the ground.

"Our movements are in the night, mostly. If one goes on the street in the daytime he is obliged to walk close to the sides of the buildings, as the planes are out for photographs etc., so much. The aviators are having battles overhead often. Some people think a Y. M. C. A. secretary's job is a snap. Let such follow me for a week and out of the trenches into the infirmary, etc., and I'll guarantee they'll be taking nerve tonics for a month afterward."

Life in the Y. M. C. A. line develops a most sensitive sense of humor. One secretary slept for some weeks in the upper story of a house over which the Germans were lobbing their shells to reach a battery in the valley below. It seemed to him, he said, that the shells did not pass more than four feet above the ridgepole. The funny thing about the affair, to him, was that he developed a blind faith in German efficiency. He was quite sure they would not fire a "short" and smash through that ridgepole and secretary. Nor did they. He thought this was very, very funny.

FORM HOME GUARD REGIMENT

Officers of Local Company Go to Chillicothe to Meet Officers of Other Guard Companies

Captain Paul Sisson and Lieutenants Harry Snyder and George Palfreyman of the Maryville Home Guards will leave this evening for Chillicothe to attend a meeting tomorrow of the officers of all of the home guard companies in the northern part of the state. The meeting is for the purpose of organizing a regiment in this part of the state. Eleven companies have been organized and ten companies are in course of organization. Twelve companies are in a regiment.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

DR. CHAS. A. BONE

HAVE YOU ANY WAR PICTURES

The State Council of Defense Asks Photos of Patriotic Celebrations, Soldiers Leaving, etc.

A request has come to the local council of defense from the state organization for war photographs. In a letter from State Chairman Saunders it is pointed out that especially desired are photographs of the scenes, towns and incidents taken in territory now occupied by the Germans. A request is also made for pictures of local incidents in connection with the war, such as the entraining of soldiers, the celebration of patriotic events, the leaving of soldiers for training camps, etc. Persons having such pictures are asked to bring or send them to Secretary E. M. Claypool at the Commercial Club rooms where they will be forwarded to the offices of the state council of defense.

YANKS GET NEW NAME

A LONDONER SUGGESTS THEY BE CALLED "ATTABOYS"

"SAMMY" IS UNPOPULAR

The Americans and British Are Making Fast Friends--London Proves An Interesting Place

In a copy of the London Daily Mail which has just reached this office, sent by Warren Reaksecker, passing through on his way to the front, the following interesting article appears: (By Thomas Burke, author of "Nights in Town")

It has lately been my good fortune to meet socially numbers of the American soldiers now in town. I have been showing them the intimate life of the town--not the "sights"--and listening to their impressions of us, and generally, summing them up as they sum us up; and my feeling can be boiled into the word at the head of this article--"Attaboy!"--the cry of the base ball "fan" to his favorite, implying, "That's the boy for me."

I have met boys from Texas and boys from Chicago; boys from the Bowery and the Tenderloin, and boys from far-away Montana and Nebraska, who had never seen thesea and who thought of Florida as a foreign country.

Many of them had travelled 4,000 miles for this job and, naturally, they were at first a bit benumbed. But their first impressions of England was its amazing greenness in March and April--the American spring comes later than ours--and after that our tea-drinking habits.

They liked our well-ordered fields and our neat lanes and country roads; but our trains and good trucks moved them to laughter. Apparently children play with trains of that size in America.

Our tobacco they hated; they found it "fierce." Our Tommies they liked immensely, but the trench slang had them "beat to a frazzle," and the brass buttons with which Tommy in most regiments is smothered roused more laughter.

Many people whose remarks I overheard during the recent procession expressed the opinion that the Americans had not the smartness and unity of movement of some of our regiments; yet the American soldiers I have met expressed the same opinion about our boys in the matter of clothes. "They're much more sloppily dressed than our gams," one remarked; and this seems justified when you note the clean-cut outlines of the American uniform.

They were intensely interested in our old English chop-houses in the city, to which I took three of them, and the gray-headed waiters; and also in our working men's homes and "Good Pull-Ups for Carmen." A joint of beefed mutton with caper sauce and turnips puzzled them; it was "a new one on them." Steak-and-kidney pudding produced another shock, while they turned resentfully away from our various "offal" dishes, such as bak d sheep's heart, brains and sweetbreads. England seemed like a mighty little country to them, but London over-

NOTICE.

All knowing themselves indebted to me, please call and settle at once.

FOUGHT OFF U-BOAT

BRITISH VESSELS BRING THRILLING STORIES OF BATTLE

BOTH ESCAPED DAMAGE

One of Submarines Is Camouflaged to Present Appearance at Distance of An Ordinary Freighter

An Atlantic Port, June 15.--Bringing a most thrilling story of a fight between an armed merchant vessel and a submarine that has ever reached this port, the British steamer Keeman decked here today. The Keeman escaped being damaged. British steamship authorities who arrived on the ship told of a twelve hours running fight with the submarine off the Virginia Capes.

An Atlantic Port, June 15.--A story of an all-day fight Thursday with a German submarine off the Virginia coast was brought here last night by Capt. George Aitkins of the British steamship Author. He said the raider saved up the chase seventy miles from the Virginia Capes, apparently fearing to brave the coast patrol.

Captain Aitkin, whose ship is one of the few armed craft to be attacked by the U-boats since they came to American waters, said the German showed no disposition to come within range of the guns of his armed guard of British bluejackets, though he trailed him at long range for twelve hours. Many shots were fired without effect.

At least one of the submarines operating off the coast is camouflaged to present at a distance the appearance of an ordinary freighter, according to Captain Bratland, master of the Norwegian steamer Vinland, one of the raiders victims.

Captain Bratland, who was a prisoner on the submarine, said today she had iron bulwarks 3 or 4 feet high around her decks, with an elevated bow standing high out of the water, and looked much like a cargo carrier about 200 feet long.

The captain said he was told the U-boat crew had a dance on deck every night to celebrate the victories of the day.

144 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

In Addition to Eighty-one in the Army Sixty-three Were Announced in the Marine Corps

Washington, June 15.--Eighty-one casualties were announced today by the war department. Nine were killed in action, ten died of wounds, six from disease, one from accident, fifty-two were wounded severely, four were wounded, degree undetermined. Sixty-three casualties in the marine corps was also reported today. Eight were killed in action and fifty-five were severely wounded.

Doing Chautauqua Work.

Tom C. Middleton left Tarkio a week ago for Cleveland, O., to begin his work on the chautauqua platform. He is under contract with the Coit-Alber chautauqua company for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur M. Crooke will leave this evening for Bartlesville, Okla., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. A. C. Deboe, and her brother, John W. Freeman, and wife.

Flag Day Christian Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1918
9:30 a. m., sharp

Orchestra.
Hymn--No. 222.
Prayer.
"History of Our Flag"--Miss McPherson.
Duet--"Flag of the Free"--Misses Wright and Neal.
Recitation--"The Two-fold Red, White and Blue"--Doris Wallace.
Solo--Gertrude Wright.
History and Sketch of the National Anthem--Miss McPherson and Virginia Robinson.
Song by School--"Star Spangled Banner."

Lesson Period.
Song--No. 117.
Chalk Talk.
Communion Hymn--No. 300 in Hymnal; No. 67 in Carmina Sacra.
Communion.
Offering.

Feature Tonight

11 and 17 cents

FUNERAL OF MRS. CUMMINS

Services Were Held This Morning at St. Patrick's Conducted by Rev. Henry Niemann

Funeral services for Mrs. T. A. Cummins, who died Thursday morning, were held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church conducted by Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann. Burial was at St. Patrick's cemetery. George H. Baker, John Merrin, Frank McKinney of King City, Ed Costello, Roy Hanna of Cleamont and L. E. Carpenter acted as pallbearers.

CHEER FOR WOUNDED

AMERICAN COLONY MEETS AMERICANS ARRIVING FROM FRONT

YANKS CAME IN GRINNING

General March Announces That 800,000 Men Have Been Sent to France--Points German Objective

Paris, June 15.--Members of the American colony met and cheered the first trainloads of American wounded arriving from the front. The doughboys who were only slightly wounded grinned at the cheering crowds through the windows or from the steps of the crowded cars and appeared as cheerful as if it was a gala occasion. Many expressed a desire that they might not be detained long in order that they might go back to rejoin their companies and "crack a few more Huns."

Washington, June 15.--More than eight hundred thousand men now have been sent overseas, General March, chief of staff, announced today. The announcement was at the first of General March's series of Saturday afternoon conferences at which he will outline conditions on the western front for the benefit of the American people.

General March explained that Germany's great objective undoubtedly still is the channel ports. Success in that direction, General March pointed out, would be the best means available to the German high command to stop the American movement to the front, but all German drives have now been effectively stopped, he said.

FOOD HOARDER PAYS FINE.

Washington, June 15.--Medical Director Francis S. Nash of the United States navy paid a fine of \$1,000 today rather than stand trial on an indictment charging him with hoarding nearly \$2,000 worth of food at his home.

Former Maryville Boy In France.

Dana B. Scarbrough, a former Maryville boy, who enlisted in the signal corps of the United States army, has arrived safely overseas, according to a card received by F. P. Reuillard today. Scarbrough was a former employee of Reuillard's.

Mrs. Blagg to Camp Funston.

Mrs. James Blagg left last night for Camp Funston to visit a few days with her son, June, who is stationed there.



PARIS SAFE--

DRIVE FAILS

THE GERMANS ARE UNABLE TO RENEW ATTACK ON MONT-DIDIER-OISE FRONT

ALLIES ALSO GAINING SUPREMACY IN THE AIR

Combat Machines Are Daily Beating Germans Above the Four Fighting Zones and Devastating Raids Being Carried Out

Paris, June 15.--Paris is safe. The fourth German attempt to break the Allied lines has ended in failure and the Germans are unable to renew their attacks on the Montdidier-Oise front, the scene of their latest offensive. Although there has been local fighting and heavy bombardments, European war experts are confident the German rush has been stopped all along the line. The French expect a few attacks but are ready to meet them no matter where they fall.

There was a new outbreak in artillery fighting on the Picardy front at Hangard Wood, while reciprocal canning between Villiers, Cottetres and Chateau Thierry has continued. Not only do the Allies hold the upper hand on land, but their superiority in the air is making itself felt everywhere. Allied combat machines daily are beating the Germans above the four fighting zones and devastating raids are being carried out methodically far behind the German lines.

Amsterdam, June 15.--Artillery duels are taking place along the Anin section of the Italian front, the Austrian war office announced, according to a Vienna dispatch.

CENTRAL POWERS NEED FOOD.

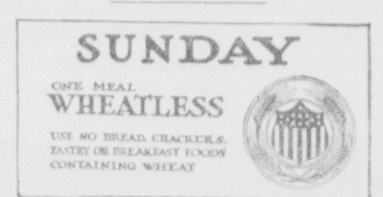
Washington, June 15.--Turkey is actually starving, Germany and Austria are having a hard struggle to feed themselves, while Bulgaria is suffering less from food shortage than any of the countries of the Central Powers. Hungary is in better shape than either Germany or Austria. This summary of the food situation in the Central Powers, conducted by the department of labor, was made public today.

NAVAL OFFICERS BADLY NEEDED

Washington, June 15.--If Germany changes her plan of naval operations the United States faces possible defeat unless the number of high command officers in the American navy is not immediately increased, Rear Admiral Palmer told Secretary Daniels in a letter made public today.

James O. Burns of Parnell has enlisted in the navy at the St. Joseph station as seaman of the second class.

Mrs. J. W. McClain, who underwent an operation last Thursday at the St. Francis hospital, is rapidly improving.



THE WEATHER

Fair and continued warm tonight; Sunday generally fair and somewhat cooler.

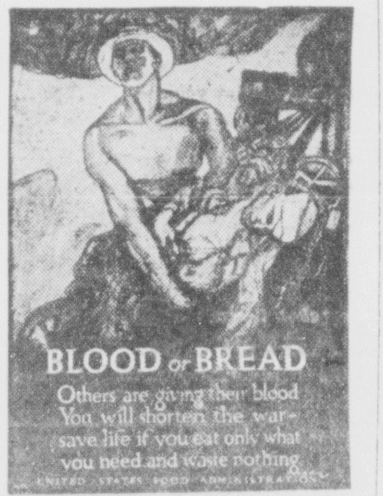
Blue Bird Photo Plays, with

FRANKLYN FARNUM

With his cheerful smile, in

The Scarlet Car

The adventures of...



Just Now

Perhaps you don't want to buy a new hat, yet your old one has encountered a storm or two and looks out of shape and unbecoming.

Cleaning and Blocking Ladies' and Men's Panama Hats

SUPERIOR CLEANING COMPANY
Auto Service, All Work Called For and Delivered. Hanamo-80

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.
In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.



FOR CONGRESS.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 5, 1918.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 5, 1918.

S. H. WILLIAMS.

Forum-ettes

Yes, and the eclipse of the Hun is going to be as great a success as the recent eclipse of the sun.

Emperor Charles tells King Ferdinand that kings must stick together. He'll probably be explaining later that it is because misery loves company.

A Barnard resident says he has noticed that the ladies of Maryville are Hooverizing extensively on dress goods, both at the top and the bottom of the gown.

Better save your old pancakes. They are going to be scarce next year.

We are more firmly convinced than ever that Germany is the place where germs came from.

A subscriber writes the Democrat-Forum as follows: "Dear Sir—Every time I gave something, somebody plus a button me to prove that I am a patriot. When I go home with my lapels covered with buttons, the children steal them. What shall I do about it? I could put them in my pocket at night, but have only a limited number of pockets and the button supply seems to be inexhaustible. Then I have tried to get rid of some of them by putting them in the collection basket. The only solution I can see is to keep on subscribing to everything in sight as every good American should do, and keep up a steady supply of buttons for the children to perloin at night when I get home. Have you any suggestions?"

G. H. T.

A Maryville man just returned from San Francisco tells that he went down to Seal Rock and saw all the seals and all the seals' kin.

In order to conserve material these cute little belts on kollege-klothing are to be abolished. There's a bright side to conservation, after all.

A New York physician says the kaiser has "the physical stigmata of decadence and is a criminal defective." In other words, he's nutty.

Next to wanting to kill a Hun, I would rather murder the flathead with the horn-rim glasses who assumes that anything he does not know is not knowledge.

Telling it to the marines on the west front seems to consist of the one word, "kumard."

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

TOGETHER

How close we draw in this our time of trial.
All patient comrades in a dedicated land!
New risk and pain, are one in self-denial.
The brave North grips the brave South by the hand.

So small it is, the world that bleeds and suffers!
See—under a flag united in one dream,
Sending their best on the crusade that lies ahead.
Their rainbow banners following the gleam!

How glad the call of justice and of Honor
To generous hearts, good men and women true!
But with the badge of Righteousness up on her,
All Freedom armed to conquer War—how new!

How great the victory of Peace we strive for
In brotherhood, the welding of the free!
At last TOGETHER, one ideal we live for,
America, England, France, the glorious Three!
—Abbie Farwell Brown of The Vigilantes

Value of Entertainment of Soldiers Proved When Band Is Sent From U. S.

A letter recently received in this country from Col. William Hayward, former New York public service commissioner, illustrating the value of entertainment for soldiers, describes the sensation produced in France by a negro band from the United States whose membership also included musicians from Cuba and Porto Rico. The cost of organizing the band and sending it to France was \$10,000, which was paid by Daniel G. Reid.

When subscriptions were being asked Mr. Reid was the first man asked to contribute. He asked the total amount required, and when told \$10,000, he is said to have remarked "I'll pay the whole check."

The band is headed by Lieutenant Europe, who before the war days conducted the orchestra of the Forty-fourth street theater roof. Colonel Hayward in his letter also said:

"A lot of things are no fun, and one year ago I would have thought them unendurable. But what heaven we will be when it is all over! I shall not know how to act in polite society or what to do with the ordinary paraphernalia of civilization, like tollers, batha, club chairs. Umbrellas are obsolete. Do they still have them anywhere? Rain means nothing but a little bit—not much—deeper mud. Still nobody has any kick to squeal about, and all hands are so pleased to think they weren't left at home out of this beautiful party that optimism reigns supreme. Of course we know absolutely nothing about the war or how it's going except in our own little neck of the woods, and really don't care.

"Our band is the most wonderful thing over here. I don't believe any money ever bought as much pleasure and happiness for human beings as did Daniel G. Reid's in this instance."

Mother's Cook Book

War-Time Foods.

Every woman who is at all patriotic these days is planning, studying and inquiring about foods; how to feed the family well on wholesome food and use the substitutes for flour, meat, fat and sugar that she is expected to provide. Those of us who wish to be on good terms with ourselves must be especially careful to follow our government's requests in regard to food.

Barley Muffins.

Take one cupful of buttermilk or sour milk, one tablespoonful of syrup, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil or any other vegetable fat; a teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, and two cupfuls of sifted barley flour. Bake in well-greased gem pans 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Barley flour makes excellent pastry without the addition of wheat flour. In using barley when baking powder is used, increase the quantity of the baking powder slightly.

Potato Yeast Bread.

Take three cupfuls of hot mashed potato, firmly packed when measured, two teaspoonfuls each of salt, fat and sugar, a half a yeast cake dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water, and six cupfuls of wheat flour. Put a third of a cupful of hot water with the salt, fat and sugar in a bowl, add the potato, mix well; add the yeast and one cupful of flour; knead or stir in the flour at first, adding one cupful at a time; it will be very stiff at the last, but with good kneading it will be smooth. The second kneading, because of the moisture in the potato, will be soft; add no more flour. When it is light, knead into loaves and when again light, bake in a moderate oven one hour. This makes two loaves of moist palatable bread. And potatoes contain about 80 per cent water. If no water is used, four cupfuls of flour will be sufficient, but it will take patience to knead it, but the results will be good.

Oatmeal Bread.

Pour a cupful of scalded skim milk and one cupful of water over a cupful of oatmeal; let stand until lukewarm; add a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, a half a yeast cake, and flour to knead. This bread will rise quickly. Mold into loaves and bake in a moderate oven one hour. This makes two loaves.

Nellie Maxwell

"Don't Use Your Head—Use Mine," Says The Kaiser

(By John M. Siddall, editor of the American Magazine)

Ivan S. Rossiter, a Canadian soldier, has just been in to see me. For a year he was a German prisoner. When the Germans caught him he was badly wounded in the right hand. They took him to a hospital where, without the use of an anesthetic, they cut off one of his fingers and removed five pieces of bone from his mangled wrist. They said that they had no anesthetics to spare for use on a "schweinhund," and added that they were saving their anesthetics for their own wounded soldiers. Rossiter showed me what is left of his hand. It isn't much, and what is left is of no use except as a reminder of that German surgeon who operated without giving an anesthetic. (Playing one-night stands).

While Rossiter was in Germany he was moved about from one prison camp to another until he and other prisoners were exchanged for German prisoners held by the Allies. This moving-about process was the most interesting thing he described. His was never allowed to stay in one place more than a few weeks. In the year that he was there he was in nine different prison camps located in various parts of Germany. On each trip the train that was transferring these wandering prisoners stopped at every station. German officers got out every time the train stopped and told people that the prisoners were all new ones—just taken! Rossiter says that one excursion of this kind began at 4 o'clock in the morning and lasted

until late at night. And always at every station a crowd of people to jeer at these "new" prisoners, many of whom were French and Belgians who had been in captivity for two years. It got to be like a theatrical troupe playing one-night stands—only far more boring, for the prisoners were never allowed to leave the trains or to communicate with the crowds that came to see them. Rossiter says that one company of British artillery "takes the palm" for touring Germany in the guise of "new" prisoners. They were captured in the fall of 1914 and have been still playing to packed houses.

In other words—to fool the people is Germany's policy. Bismarck believed in that idea. He once said that it is impossible to overestimate the stupidity of the human race. No doubt the kaiser feels just as contemptuous about us. In his mind men are nothing but so many tons of flesh and bone to be used to push back boundary lines.

This war is for the purpose of preventing human beings from becoming as boneheaded as the German emperor would like them to be. It is a war against the thick skull. On one side are those great nations whose policy is to teach the people to think for themselves. On the other is the German autocracy, which says: "Believe what I tell you." Imagine in this country trying to palm off a train load of veteran prisoners as new ones. Imagine trying to "get by" the New York Times or the Chicago Tribune or the Cleveland Press with that kind of fibdub.

RAISING A FILIPINO ARMY

Twenty-five Thousand Natives Will Join Americans In The Fight Against The Germans

Jefferson City, June 15.—Governor Jefferson has received a letter from Cernello Manuel of Zamboanga, Philippine Islands. Manuel tells of the enthusiasm of the island people in support of the United States in the world war. He says in part:

"The people have responded and 25,000 men soon will be fully organized and equipped to be ready for the call.

"These soldiers expect to do real fighting down there in the heart of No Man's Land. They expect to do their bit or die in the defense of the glorious Stars and Stripes.

"The Filipinos expect to see that when their gallant soldiers die on the battlefields of Europe they shall not have died in vain, that their blood shall redeem the Filipino race; that after the war, when American victory comes, there shall be a Christian nation in the East, the Philippine Republic gloriously rising in the Pacific."

SOLDIERS DENIED KISSES

But Only for the Reason That It Interfered With Meals of Troops

Scranton, Pa., June 15.—Soldiers passing through Scranton will no longer be kissed by local girls. Mayor Connell, a bachelor, has put a stop to the practice. The mayor says that while personally he sees no harm in having the girls kiss the soldiers, he has received complaints, among them one from the Red Cross, and on this account has desired to prevent further osculations at the station. The Red Cross workers said the kissing interfered with their task of feeding the soldiers.

WONDER IF THEY GOT A JOB?

Alma, Kans., June 15.—Three farmers here recently tried to hire farm hands. One young fellow agreed to work for \$50 a month if given the use of the farmer's car whenever he wanted it. Another said he would work for \$45 if given Saturday afternoons and Sundays off and furnished a horse and buggy. The third wanted \$50 and the farmer to furnish him with a car to go and see his girl, twenty miles away, every Sunday. The trio is not working.

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

B. A. Frost

Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry Courteously Solicited Prompt Service, Cash, Top Market Prices

416 N. Main Street

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Methodist.
Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Sermon, "Religion for Tomorrow," Epworth League at 7.
Evening worship at 8.
Sermon, "California, Where Experiences Meet."

First Christian.
C. Emerson Miller, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.

First Presbyterian Church.
S. A. Coile, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. C. E. Wells, superintendent.
Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling-Places" (Liddle)—Mrs. Fred P. Robinson.
Sermon, "A United Church for a United World."
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Evening worship at 8:00.
Sermon, "A Renewal of Loyalty."

First Baptist.
Sunday school at 9:30.
I. E. Tebow, superintendent.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.

South Methodist Church.
R. C. Holliday, pastor.
Sunday school at 10.
Home Department Day will be observed.
Morning worship at 11.
Sermon, "Afterthoughts of a Good Life."
Epworth League at 7.
Sermon, "My Life and the World's Life."

First Church of Christ Scientist.
206 South Main street.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Subject lesson sermon, "God, the Preserver of Man."
No Sunday night service.
Midweek prayer service at eight o'clock Wednesday night.
Reading room has been changed to the church building on South Main street. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.
Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

St. Patrick's Church.
Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.
Low Mass at 8.
High Mass, with sermon at 10.
Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.
Father Odillo Schieber, O. S. B. pastor.
Low mass at 8.
High mass with sermon at 10.
Evening worship at 7.

Miss Todd Returns.
Miss Helen Todd, who has been teaching in the Port Arthur, Texas, schools, returned last night to spend the summer vacation here. Miss Todd visited friends in Houston and Austin, Texas, on her way home.

A DIRECT HIT ON FARMER
Junction City, Kans., June 15.—Oiler Kelch, while working on a farm near Ozden, suddenly found himself enveloped in a spray of dust and steel. A local physician took thirty-five pieces of steel from his anatomy. He was removed to Fort Riley base hospital for further treatment. An investigation developed that while a battery of artillery on the range at Camp Funston was practicing a gunner became careless and dropped a shell near where Kelch was working. It exploded.

If the United States is going to stand by Russia, the first thing in order will be to get Russia to stand up so she can be stood by.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

Eyes Tested Free Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
NEWELL OPTICIAN
110 N. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP EAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

Gladiolus Bulbs

Strong dormant bulbs for late flower, per dozen 50c
Cannas in best varieties, per dozen \$1.50. King Humbert \$2.00 per dozen. Petunias, large flowered single and double 75c per dozen. Verbenas and Foliages 50c per dozen. Asters 40c per dozen. A nice lot of tomato plants for late planting—potted plants 30c per dozen. Transplanted plants 20c per dozen; 3 dozen for 50 cents. Mango Pepper plants 20c per dozen; 3 dozen for 50c.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Plants and Cut Flowers

Phones 17. 1001 South Main Street.

Don't Slow Up Advertising Now

Never has there been a time when the public has looked more keenly for MERCHANDISING NEWS than now.

Never has there been a time more auspicious for the enterprising tradesman to secure HIS FULL SHARE OF TRADE than now.

People must continue to eat, to wear and to use.

The tendency is to cut out luxuries, and luxuries are only a relatively small proportion of your business. For every luxury cut out you have a chance to increase your movement of staples.

How short-sighted is the policy of reducing advertising expense to "save money." You will only lose trade. You will only lose prestige.

Advertise to increase sales and make more money; don't cut it out to save money.

Study your advertising as you never did before—do it wisely and well.

Be prosperous and let the people know that you are prosperous.

Success was NEVER achieved by stopping advertising or by wearing old clothes and talking pessimism.

Be Wise—and Advertise

Stewart-Davis Advertising Agency, Chicago.

EUROPE NEEDS FOOD

Food Administration Declares It is an Absolute Sin to Waste Food—Food Has Become Sacred.

Europe is still sending an insistent call for more food. We must send it if the war is to go on efficiently. If we eat it all we cannot ship it, and the food administration has already tried to picture how much that wheat is needed by people who will starve if they do not get it, the food administration states.

"For the least bit of heedlessness on your part in food conservation some one somewhere in the world must suffer privation," an official statement declares. "The food administration has mastered the problem of America's food in such a way that every ounce of food conserved and kept in the currents of trade goes to an empty stomach in Europe.

"It is an absolute sin to waste food. Food has become sacred.

"Food means life; it means somebody's life, and you cannot escape responsibility.

"There is no waste of food among the allied nations."

WAR BREAD COSTLY TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Every year the British government pays \$200,000,000 toward the cost of that nation's war bread. That is the principal reason why English bread prices are lower today to the consumer than in America. Incidentally the British bread is much poorer than the American.

Great Britain has taken over all home grown grain, bought at an arbitrary price, and all imported wheat bought in markets of the world at prevailing prices. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 15 cents. The two pound loaf costs 9 cents, and the one pound loaf sells for 5 cents.

In milling, however, 14 per cent more flour is extracted from the wheat than in America. And there is a compulsory adulteration of 20 per cent, and an allowable adulteration of 24 per cent.

Compared with American bread, the British product is only about 45 per cent pure at its best.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 18 cents.

AMERICAN SAVINGS WILL MEASURE WHEAT EXPORTS

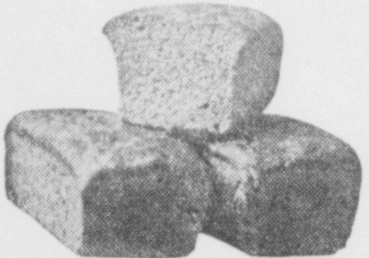
"We have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 wheat harvest, over and above the normal demands of our own population. It is necessary, therefore, for the food administration to restrict export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest.

"Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely to volume of saving made by the American people in their consumption of wheat and wheat products.

"We continued wheat shipments for December as far as our situation allowed, but even with all the conservation made we were still unable to load several hundred thousand tons of foodstuffs urgently required by the allied nations during the month of December alone."

HERBERT HOOVER.

WHEAT-CORN YEAST BREAD.



Wheat-corn bread is more nutritious than bread baked with wheat flour alone. Thousands of American families today are using this mixed flour bread, and in so doing are enabling America to provide more wheat flour for the allies. Here's a tested recipe for this bread: Take one and a half cups of milk, water or a mixture of the two; one-half cake compressed yeast, one and a half teaspoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon of fat if desired, one cup cornmeal and two cups wheat flour.

Put one and a half cups of water, the cornmeal, salt, sugar and fat (if used) into a double boiler and cook twenty minutes. The water is sufficient only to soften the meal a little. Allow the meal to cool to about the temperature of the room and add the flour and yeast mixed with the rest of the water. Knead thoroughly, make into loaf, place in pan of standard size, allow to rise until nearly fills the pan and bake 45 or 50 minutes. It is hardly practicable to use a greater percentage of cornmeal than this even in emergencies, for bread so made differs very little from baked mush. Less cornmeal can be used and in such a case the general method given above may be followed.

It is possible to make a yeast raised corn bread without first cooking the cornmeal. In this case not more than one cupful of meal should be used to four cupfuls of flour. In other respects the bread is mixed and baked as in the above recipe.

Beaver on the Increase in Wisconsin, but Extinction Feared Within Few Years

Although beaver are apparently doomed to extinction, Wisconsin game wardens report an increase in the Lake Superior country, in spite of the work of poachers.

A year or so ago state conservation wardens received orders to trap the beaver from the big Bibon swamp, which covers the bottom lands for miles between Mason and Grand View. Some farmers complained that the dams built by beavers turned the swamp upon their lands, and the wardens were finally ordered to trap the animals in ordinary steel traps, wound with cloth, in the hope of catching them alive without the infliction of serious injury. They to be taken alive and transported to a state game preserve. A few beaver were removed in this way, but there are still quite a number of beaver in the Bibon swamp.

In three Wisconsin counties, including Sawyer and Rush, the season was open during December, but it is not reported that beaver in any large numbers were caught, for it was illegal to set traps within 500 feet of beaver houses, and trappers who confined their operation strictly within legal limits, did not report much success. The poachers, however, levy constant tribute on the beaver, still remaining in the country, and in spite of increases reported during the past year, will cause extinction within a few years.

A FEW SMILES

A Stay-at-Home.

Mrs. Flinch—Say your husband in a khaki uniform today.

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Yes; he belongs to the Home Guards.

"Good! Doing his bit?"

"Well, he's dissatisfied, because he's all doled up and no place to go."

Required Coal at Home.

Church—You and your wife spend all your time in your car, don't you?

Gotham—Pretty near.

"What's the big idea?"

"Oh, you see we don't require any coal in the car."

The Only Way.

"Smith gave me a couple of cents for the theater today."

"Topping! I'll get ready immediately."

"Do; and p'raps you'll be in time for once. The seats are for tomorrow evening."

His Order Meatless.

"I say, waiter?"

"Yes sir."

"Is this a meatless day?"

"It is, sir."

"Then give me a double portion of grilled bones, please."

His Case.

"I know a man who knows perfectly well how to manage a wife in every particular."

"He may know how, but does he do it?"

"No, because they won't let him out of the insane asylum long enough to try."

Those Girls.

"Jack said my face was a poem."

"It is, dear—like one of Browning's."

"How do you mean?"

"Some of the lines are so deep."

Very Likely.

"They tell me Jones is dead."

"Ah! That's probably why we see him so seldom."

Should Set Brains of the Country to Conserving Coal

It requires 2,300,000 tons of coal for the daily needs of the United States in times of peace. Just how great has been the increase in consumption due to war conditions is not authoritatively stated, but the country must be burning nearly 3,000,000 tons of coal each day. One-third of this fuel is not consumed in the stoves and furnaces but goes out with the ashes. One-third is used for purposes which are of no real value to the nation and confer no benefit upon the individuals who burn it. The other third of the coal used in the United States is the necessary amount which is vital to the conduct of the nation's affairs. And the individual and the official and the power plant should set the best brains of the country to the task of conserving the two-thirds of the nation's coal which now are wasted.—Houston Post.

Properly Stacked Lumber.

In order to be sure that every piece of lumber is straight and true before being used in a building it is necessary to pay particular attention to the way it is stacked on the building site. Lumber may be dry and well seasoned when leaving the lumber yard, but unless it is stacked in straight piles and covered with boards to protect it from the weather it is liable to warp and twist.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
Hanamo 42. Farmers 114.

Entertained Two Bridge Clubs.

Mrs. J. F. Colby was hostess to the two Monday Bridge Clubs yesterday afternoon. The guests of the clubs were Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Mrs. H. A. Foster, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. Lather Forsyth, Miss May Orear and Miss Carrie Margaret Baker.

For Miss Brewer.

A farewell surprise party and handkerchief shower was given last night by Miss Lucy Sturm and Miss Louise Kroetch for Miss Mayne Brewer, who leaves today for her new home in Kansas City. Refreshments were served at Reuillard's to the following guests: Misses Lois, Mildred and Doris Cummings, Misses Mollie and Lou Henderson, Mrs. Rheta Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Doran, Misses Edna and Ola Zimmerman, Mrs. Zylfa Garton, Mrs. John Swartz, Misses May and Daisy Allen, Miss Cornelia Eads, Miss Aethia Kroetch, Misses Besse and Vera McDowell, Miss Bertha Anderson and Miss Ida Barton.

Mrs. Fred Wallace Entertains.

Mrs. Fred Wallace delightfully entertained the Merry Mixer Club at her pretty home south of Maryville. The afternoon was spent with croquet and needle work. Mrs. Fisher Mercer and Mrs. Fred Wallace gave several piano selections which were thoroughly enjoyed by every one. After the social hour a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Opal Fern Wallace, Mabelle Monroe and Mrs. Henry Smock. Those present were Mrs. A. B. Stien, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mrs. Henry Smock, Misses Clara Stien, Minnie Jaeger, Nettie Smock, Kate Mercer, Teresa Mercer, Mabelle Monroe, Opal Fern Wallace and Forrest Edwin Wallace. Mrs. Fisher Mercer will entertain the club on Thursday afternoon, June 27.

Meeting of Social Hour Club.

Mrs. Alice Spargin was hostess at the meeting of the Social Hour Club Wednesday afternoon. "The Plan" was the subject for roll call. During the business meeting it was decided to use the money given by the members of the club to buy material and make refugee garments for the Red Cross. At this time also Mrs. Ernest Stafford read an oration, Mrs. Omar Strong and Mrs. Edgar Houston assisted the hostess in serving a dainty fingered lunch to the following: Mrs. Chas. Fakes, Mrs. Theo. Gray, Mrs. J. P. Hanna, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. Ernest Stafford, Mrs. Ed Shores.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

BITES—STINGS
Wash the parts with warm, salt water—then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—\$1.00

COLOR BLIND BUT FINDS WAY

An Enthusiastic Patriot Hired Girl to Teach Him Colors

Picnic Supper at Normal Park.

The following young ladies enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening at the Normal park: Misses Bernice Rice, Beulah Brunner, Mildred Miller, Stella, Frances and Eleanor Smith, Jennie Garrett, Margaret Foster, Ora Barnmann, Hildred Hanna, Gladys and Caroline Anderson, Willetta Kittell, Geneva and Marjorie Willey and Hulda Barber.

Sunday Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes will entertain at dinner tomorrow at their home on Grand Avenue. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holmes and daughter, Mary Electa, of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes and daughter, Martha Lucile, of Concordia, Kans. Miss Lucile Holmes and the host and hostess.

HOUSE SLACKER IN PAINT

Refusal to Aid Red Cross Results Disastrously for Workman

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15.—Andy Tomko, an Austrian, stood in the way of a 100 per cent contribution to the second Red Cross war fund by the Edgar Thomson steel works employees. He would give nothing, he said. A delegation met him, took him by the heels and roused his head in a barrel of red paint; then they turned him around and put him in first. His "time" was given him, minus a day's pay for the Red Cross and he was discharged. The plant is a 100 per cent center.

U-BOAT MYSTERY SOLVED

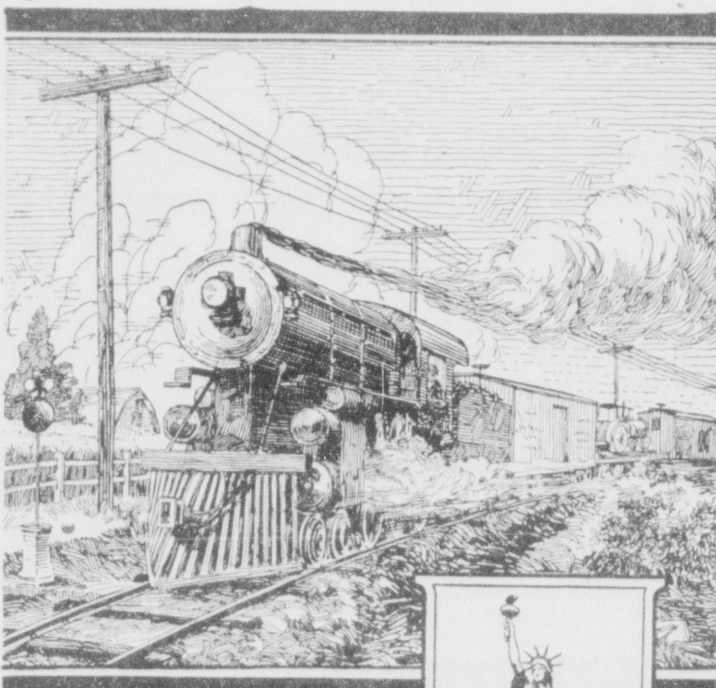
Mobile, Ala., June 15.—The mystery of the recently reported submarine in the Gulf of Mexico, it is now believed, has been solved. Officers on a steamer plying between Cuba and Gulfport report they sighted a whale sixty-five miles off Sandy Light at the mouth of Mobile Bay. When sighted the whale was asleep, looking not unlike a submarine, the big fin somewhat resembling a periscope. The vessel bumped into it and the whale disappeared.

Francis Hunt, Jr., went to St. Joseph this morning to visit friends and relatives.



Victory is a Question of Stamina
Send the Wheat Meat-Fats-Sugar the fuel for Fighters
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Call Standard Plumbing Co. for your repair work. Hanamo 46.—Adv.



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADICK SERVICE

two quit claim deeds. Mrs. Snell is divorced from her husband.

TOBACCO OUTLOOK FINE

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 15.—The 1918 tobacco crop is promising. The 1917 crop has been sold at pleasing figures. Growers are interested in the heavy tax being laid upon tobacco by the federal government, but there is no disposition to reduce the acreage. The demand for tobacco is increasing, regardless of the fact that retailers have in many localities doubled the price of the manufactured article.

TOOK DAUGHTER TO CAMP

Camp Lee, Va., June 15.—A. W. Carpenter, a Virginia rafter, arrived at the camp with his 3½-year-old daughter. He claimed he was the sole sup-

port of the child and had brought her to camp, hoping to keep her with him. The nurses at the base hospital will "adopt" the child if the father gives his legal consent.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE
Our expert graduate Optometrists will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The services are free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

War Is America's Chief Business

at this time and all of our interests both private and commercial, must be focused on one point — that of bringing it to a successful issue.

This bank is alive to the necessity of team work in business, if the war is to be won, and will gladly ally itself with the business interests of this community for the welfare of the nation.

Real Estate Bank

OFFICERS:

George B. Baker, President. Edward E. Williams, Cashier.
Burt M. Rowley, Assistant Cashier.

Beauty Magic
You'll be enchanted with the beauty-giving powers of Soul Kiss Face Powder. Dainty, velvety, fragrant, clinging. Try a box today.
Meyer Bros. Drug Co.
Saint Louis, Mo.
The Soul Kiss
Lip Smiler

Soul Kiss
Face Powder

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The World's First Torpedo Failed

ITS inventor, David Bushnell, an American, in 1776 attempted to sink the British warship, Eagle. Bushnell towing his torpedo, charged with powder, by means of a hand-power semi-submersible, planned to fasten it to the hull of the attacked ship with a steel plunger; then explode it by clock work.

His torpedo—too much of an experiment—failed. Safeguarding the user against failure, Goodrich never markets an experiment, tires or anything else.

Goodrich Tires, though built with the experience and skill of the oldest and largest rubber factory, are proved out by the practical road travel of Goodrich Test Car Fleets to make them in word and deed—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

For Goodrich recognizes but one value in tires—their SERVICE VALUE on your car and on the road; one tire value—SERVICE VALUE.

Whatever pounds of rubber and other material go in tires, whatever hours of work and skill, their VALUE to motorists is their SERVICE, in comfort, dependability and durability.

And you are sure to get it if your tires are GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS, or BLACK SAFETY TREADS.

Make sure of economy and security in tires by demanding big, masterful SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.
Kansas City Branch: 1011 E. 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH • AKRON, OHIO.

GOODRICH Sold **Central Garage**
TESTED TIRES By **Diss & Irby**
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN
Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.
Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.
Count the words; send money with the order.
Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An advance charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany this order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—109 acres, on gravel road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved. Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-226*

FOR SALE—3 dwelling properties close in, at \$1500, \$2000 and \$5000. Worth the money; terms reasonable. R. L. McDougal. 281f

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn yearling bulls, color red and roans. Delivered anywhere in county free of charge. Oren N. Lanning, Barnard, Phone 2105. 31-1f

FOR SALE—21 head spring pigs; weight 45 or 50 lbs. See Burt Rowley or Chas. Ross. 13-15*

FOR SALE—Osborne bay rake nearly new. Set work harness. M. C. Thompson. Farmers phone 41-15. 14-17*

FOR SALE—Crusader bicycle in very good condition; cheap if taken now. Virgil Rathbun. 14-17*

COAL FOR SALE—Six-inch lump Monday and Tuesday at \$6.00 per ton on cars at Wilcox. J. E. Sloan. 15-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Model 1913 Overland auto; will sell cheap for cash or will trade for live stock. Farmers phone F-221. L. L. Clary. 14-17*

FOR SALE—Garage. Having given my services to the government as a mechanic, will sell my garage at Pickering, Mo., with full line of accessories, tire and tools; also one Ford car and two other makes. Apply to J. M. Shores, Pickering, Mo. 15-21*

FOR SALE—100,000 cabbage, tomato, red and yellow sweet potato plants, \$35c per hundred, \$6 per thousand. Mail orders filled promptly. Earl Kissinger, Hanamo 374. 31-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

HAIR CUT 25c; hair cut and shave 40c, except Saturdays. Protzman, under Montgomery Shoe store. 14-17*

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for fire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 291f

VIOLIN, ukulele and banjo ukulele lessons at Conservatory for 50c each this summer. 13-15*

FOUND—Automobile tail light and license number. Owner can have them by calling at this office. 13-15*

FOUND—Friendship link bracelet at Empire theatre. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. 13-15*

FOUND—North of town, Waterman fountain pen. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Call at Democrat-Forum office. 13-15*

IF you are buggy, get your BUG fixed at R. S. Braniger's, corner 3rd and Market. 291f

INVESTIGATE Beautiful Bates County Corn, Clover and Blue Grass farms. 70 miles south of Kansas City; smooth, well improved farms \$75 to \$125 per acre on best terms. Call, write or phone for particulars. Chas. R. Bowman, Hyslop building, north side square, Maryville, Mo. J 14 1f-W 20

WANTED

WANTED—Cook at county farm; middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 27-20. 171f

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm; good job for right kind of a man. Inquire Democrat Forum. 13-15*

WANTED—Two boys and one girl; must be over 16 years old. Maryville Laundry. 13-15

WANTED—Girl for general house work; no washing. Inquire 302 West 2nd St. Hanamo phone 304. 131f

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers, 50c an hour spare time. Big spring business. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Negrstown, Pa. 14-17*

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Market Future.
Kansas City, June 15.—CORN—July 14.46.

Kansas City Live Stock
Kansas City, June 15.—HOGS—Receipts 1,000; top \$16.55; bulk \$16.30 @ \$16.50.

Chicago Live Stock
Chicago, June 15.—CATTLE — Receipts 3,000; market steady.
HOGS — Receipts 10,000; market 5 higher.

St. Joseph Live Stock
St. Joseph, June 15.—CATTLE—Receipts 200; market steady.
HOGS—Receipts 2,000; market 5 to 10 higher; top \$16.50.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs (loss off), per doz. 27c
Butter fat, per lb. 40c
Hides, per lb. 12c
Hens, per lb. 20c
Jacks, per lb. 12c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Old Roosters, per lb. 12c

YANKS GET NEW NAME

(Continued from page 1.)
whelmed them by its size. I made them realize this by taking them for a ride from Seven Kings to Ealing; and at the end they inquired whether there was any more of England besides London and Liverpool, because there couldn't be much room for anything else.

Among all the Americans I have met during the past four months I have found no trace of arrogance. They realize now what they are in for, that they are a little bit late, and they have settled down to it without words.

If you happen to meet any of them at the Eagle Hut and enter into talk you will recognize this quiet determination, and I think you will enjoy the mutual exchange of ideas and sentiments.

The American is in his heart the most "homey," the greatest "mother's boy" of any type, though on the surface he is hard and materialist. He will quickly reveal himself to a sympathetic companion. Meet him and "get next."

But don't call him "Sammy"; the name is not popular with him. I suggest "Attaboys" as a generic term.

Call Standard Plumbing Co. for an estimate on your plumbing and heating. Hanamo 46.—Adv.

Miss Ritze Coming.

Miss Bertha Ritze, who has been teaching school in Minneapolis, Minn., will arrive in Maryville tomorrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ritze.

MUCH EXTRAVAGANCE IN PENS

But Oliver Wendell Holmes is Said to Have Written Twelve Million Words With One.

"For two years," announces one of those eccentric persons who make a business of collecting strange and startling facts, "Thackeray did all his writing with one pen, which also served him for writing two novels. Oliver Wendell Holmes used a gold pen for more than thirty years, during which he wrote 12,000,000 words."

That, we may consider, is genuine pen conservation, and it may be typical of a general economy that was far more prevalent in the days of Thackeray and Holmes than it is today, observes a writer in the Providence Journal. Pens in the last quarter century have come to be rather lightly esteemed by most persons who find a continual use for them. One throws away an old pen and puts a new one in the penholder with little thought of the potential waste. A gold pen, of course, is exceptionally durable, as a rule, but the one that performed service for Doctor Holmes for more than thirty years must have been a marvel. Anyway, it was obviously a far better one than the one that served Thackeray for only two years. His was probably an old-time quill pen, but even then a quill pen that would last through the writing of two novels as extensive as those produced by Thackeray must be regarded with profound respect.

This economy in the use of writing utensils seems awe-inspiring today. In the past ten years we personally have knocked out two typewriters and have started on our third and in that time have probably turned out less than half the number of words that Doctor Holmes produced with his little old gold pen. And when you come to think of the comparative values of the words the reflection becomes positively humbling.

Wanted — Experienced harness makers to work on government harness; steady work, good pay. Apply J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., St. Louis, Mo. 15

Wanted—Experienced girl wanted to wait tables. Good wages and steady position. New York Candy Kitchen. 10-1f

Wastefulness Is Sinful; It Is a Crime When the Nation Calls for Thrift—Pointers.

The lover of thrift is often confronted by directions for household economy emanating, as trial shows, from abstract, rather than practical, domestic science. Try these suggestions from an old-fashioned New England housewife:

1. Eggs are not needed for a rice pudding.
2. Milk is not needed in cake made with baking powder.
3. Milk is not needed for any kind of whole wheat bread. Even when milk abounds and is cheap, water is preferable.
4. Half, or even quarter, of a yeast cake will raise a good amount of bread for baking.
5. "War Cake" which calls for a package of raisins and much shortening is not economical.
6. Do not allow a servant to throw out remnants of shelled wheat left in the bottom of the box. More than a cupful is often so lost.
7. An unstrained soup made from remnants of yesterday's meat makes a good meal. No meat course is required therewith.
8. Are you careful to make as many pies as possible from one squash?
9. Are you careful to allow every bit of the white to drain, or to scrape it, from an egg which you break?
10. Neither broken crackers nor the crumbs in the bottom of the box should be thrown away. Use them for fish, oysters, etc.
11. Memoranda of all sorts, as well as rough drafts of Miss, may be kept on pieces of wrapping paper. This is the kind of economy which good housewives practiced during the Civil war.
12. Remember that the old New Englander considered wastefulness, even among the rich, sinful. It is a crime when the nation calls for thrift.

—Florence Mary Bennett of The Vigilantes.

Much in Little.

Nearly all of the principal cities of England have police uniforms.

The French "horizon blue" is said to be the best color for a military uniform. Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, California and South Carolina are the leading states in rice production.

The Dominican republic contains a greater amount of virgin land than any other island in the West Indies.

Little children of Montenegro attend small flocks of sheep while the older folks are busy with war work.

How Germans Destroyed the Forests and Orchards in Belgium and France

Apart from their cruelty to human beings, one of the worst offenses perpetrated by the Germans in Belgium and that part of France which they have overrun is the destruction of trees, notes the Indianapolis Star. Wantonly to destroy orchards and forest trees as they have done for the purpose of making a desert of the land that had been like a garden is a crime against civilization. In Belgium they cut the forests, not as they cut their own, where only a certain number of trees are allowed to be felled each year, but sweepingly, leaving the land denuded. A hundred years will be needed to restore these forests, and trees are needed for the welfare of every land.

In this country we have been too careless with our forests; they have not been protected as they should be since the pioneers first cleared enough of them away to make the farms. Now we are beginning to realize their value not only as a direct source of revenue, but as an aid in conserving moisture for cultivated lands and also as a source of beauty. And if one wishes to look at the matter commercially, beauty of landscape is in these days recognized as a distinct and valuable asset. There is needed more trees and a wider and better understanding among the people as to what may and should be done in the way of planting trees and improving forests.

It is among young people that this interest in trees must be cultivated; they must learn the importance of orchards and forests and if a love for trees can be inculcated it will prove itself in years to come by many a tree that is a glory to the land.

For the Temporary Repair Of Broken Spectacle Lens

Those who are so unfortunate as to have to wear glasses know what inconvenience and discomfort are caused by breaking a lens and having to wait for a new one. Matters are helped some if a repair can be effected, states an authority. This is not always possible but if the break is a simple fracture, the following method produces a good repair: Soften gum shellac in alcohol and apply it to the edges to be cemented. Press the edges firmly together and hold in position for a few minutes. Then lay the lens on a pad of cotton or soft cloth for an hour or two, so that the shellac may harden enough to stand usage. Note that the shellac is not to be dissolved in the alcohol—just softened until it can be spread on the edges of the glass.

STAR BRANDED AS DISLOYAL

Fulton, Mo., Public Library Board Discontinues Kansas City Paper

The library board of Fulton, Mo., has branded the Kansas City Star as disloyal and has discontinued that paper. In an editorial the Kansas City Post says, in part, as follows:

"The brand of disloyalty has been placed, officially, upon the Kansas City Star by the trustees of the public library of the city of Fulton. That paper is the only large daily paper in the United States to be so branded by resolution of public officials since the war began.

"In stating their reasons these men and women, removed from the area of terrorism which that paper might hold at home, state frankly that no specific article prompted the action, but that its whole tone was so flagrantly and patently aiding the kaiser that they voted it away from their readers.

"The action of the city of Fulton is but the logical result of a series of events and publications which started shortly after July, 1917. That date is important to remember, for it was upon that date that August Seested, the general manager of the Star and the man who fixes the politics and signs the checks, became a citizen of America. Up to that date, according to his own sworn oath, which he took in the federal court, he had been a subject of the kaiser who sank the Lusitania, who turned his borders on Belgium and with whom this nation had been at war for many months.

"Had the opposition to the war been manifested before that time the government had an easy way of suppressing disloyalty through internment of alien enemies."

"Once secure in the citizenship of its general manager, the assault began.

"There came first the lies that were calculated to terrify the mothers and fathers of those of draft age—the vicious one about our sending coffins and no guns to France coming at a time when the nation stood in some suspense as to the new experiment to selective service and when that article might be well calculated to interfere with the enthusiasm of our national army.

"There followed the demands for the heads of cabinet officers, an effort to create chaos and disorganization in our government, each demand timed to fit the needs of the German military masters to keep their own people in yoke. The last appeal of this sort came a few days ago when the crown prince was losing his drive and Germany needed some propaganda at home to make its people believe that the people here were disgusted with our leadership, that the army organization was cracking, that the United States had failed to support the Allies.

"There were the repeated publications from the official organ of the kaiser in Germany of articles that assailed President Wilson and were calculated to inspire any faltering naturalized German to loyalty to Prussia, not to the Stars and Stripes.

"There was the open appeal to German-Americans in its own editorial entitled 'If You Were a German'—an appeal so illy masked that when its character was exposed by the Post it was taken from the editorial column of the Star between editions.

"There came the letter of Rose Pastor Stokes. The editor of the Star swore at her trial that he believed it was disloyal, and yet he printed more than 400,000 copies of it, sent it to army camps to start mutinies, to draft registrants to interfere with the raising of an army, to citizens where its false statements might interfere with the military success.

"Judge Van Valkenburgh considered it so poisonous—and he pointed out that its evil effects were made possible only by publication—that he sentenced a woman to ten years for writing it.

"The Star, confessing its deliberate scattering of a known disloyal document, has thus far escaped any charges in that same court which sent a woman to prison for the best part of her life. Her crime was writing the letter. It would have been impotent for evil had not the Star deliberately and knowingly sent it on its poisonous path."

OFFERS WALNUT GROVE AS AID TO GOVERNMENT

Atlanta, Ga., June 15.—Mrs. Lucy B. Reid of DeKalb county, owner of several hundred acres of land on which are growing a number of walnut groves, has offered the government all the walnut timber to make gunstocks, asserting her willingness to let the government set its own price.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic cases, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 cents a box. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

ORDER YOUR COAL

PREPARE FOR AN EMERGENCY, URGES STATE FUEL HEAD

IT'S A PATRIOTIC DUTY

Besides There Is a Shortage In Production That Cannot Be Overcome This Winter

Jefferson City, June 15.—Warning has been issued by State Fuel Administrator Wallace Crossley with reference to the early buying and storage of next winter's supply of coal. He says:

"The people of Missouri are storing coal as rapidly as the emergency demands it should be stored.

"Despite repeated warnings there is an apparent indifference upon the part of many consumers and the many thousands who have not yet placed their orders would be made to realize their duty in this important matter.

"It is true that dealers are not filling all orders promptly because of difficulty in securing certain grades of coal at this time, but this should not deter the consumer from placing his order. Until he does this he has failed in his patriotic duty.

"There will be no further shipment of Pennsylvania anthracite coal to Missouri. This is final and authoritative. Users of hard coal base burners must either burn coke or Arkansas anthracite or change the bowls of their stoves so that soft coal may be burned. Otherwise there is no other alternative except to set aside the base burner. This is one of the sacrifices we must make in support of the government program.

"The people must be content with what coal they can get and as many Missouri and Kansas mines, also Illinois mines, are not operating full time for lack of orders, I hope the public will take the coal that is available at this time and secure it at the earliest possible moment.

AWAY WITH DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND COPOPHORES.
FOR SALE BY
Maryville Drug Co., Maryville, Mo.

Hameaulier

A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. \$15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree. Farmers F1-15.

"There is a shortage in production that cannot possibly be overcome, but the situation may be made less serious in proportion to the amount of coal placed in the bins of consumers during the summer."

OBJECT TO SUNDAY BURIALS

Lawrence, Kans., June 15.—Sunday funerals here may soon be a thing of the past. The local ministerial association resolved that the public and the funeral directors be asked not to arrange for any Sunday funerals. They point out that Sunday funerals take up the time of the pastors that should be devoted to other things. The funeral



HUNGER

For three years America has fought starvation in Belgium. Will you Eat less—wheat meat—fats and sugar that we may still send food in ship loads?

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

HUDSON & WELCH

NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN
THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank
Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

Farm Account Book

Free to Farmers

This book is especially designed for keeping farm accounts and will help much in the making out of income reports.

The account book may be had by calling at

The First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.

WANTED-AMERICANS!

There are 90,000,000 of us in the United States—all in the family of our own Uncle Sam.

And Uncle Sam needs money—your money—everybody's money. He doesn't ask you to give it to him; he wants to borrow and pay you interest for it.

Maybe you didn't have \$50 or \$100 to lend him in Liberty Bonds, but surely you have 25 cents. If we, all of us, buy one thrift stamp—just one stamp apiece—that is \$22,500,000, and if everyone of us buys \$4.12 worth—25 cents worth from time to time for sixteen times—that's \$370,800,000.

Your pin money does help. Doesn't it?

We don't know how much money you have—how much—how little. It doesn't matter, anyway. For it is getting to a point that every man—every woman—every boy—every girl—must make the business of helping win this war—the most important thing on earth.

Like the Liberty Bonds, the war savings certificates bear 4% interest. On January 1, 1923 each certificate will be worth \$5. These stamps are exchangeable at face value plus accumulated interest at any time between now and January 1, 1923.

You can buy from your mail carrier or at the Post Office.

Buy your first one today.

For Sale at Post Office and Banks